

ANGELUS BRITANNICUS, An EPHEMERIS

For the year of our Redemption 1657.
First after the Bissextile or Leap year. And from the
Creation 5666. With rational and moderate Pre-
dictions, from the Eclipses of the Luminaries, Con-
junctions, & other Configurations of the Planets.
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To the Courteous Reader.

ALthough many judicious, learned and godly men in all ages, have acknowledged Astrology to be a lawful Art, and beneficial to a Christian Commonwealth; and that all earthly Bodies are disposed, and ordered by Celestial influences; and that by Astrology, we may understand the causes which are in Heaven, of many effects on earth; yet at this day, many (ignorant and unknowing men; for I dare give them no other Epithet) stand disaffected to it, questioning the truth and legality thereof: because some (and those who might have more profitably spent their time,) have taken much pains, to prove this sublime and Celestial Science diabolical, and not fit to be practised by Christians: Others have become fools in print, and stut Pamphlets full of foolish Arguments, harsh Censures, nonsense, and lyes against the Art, and the harmless Professors thereof: though all or most of them (I dare affirm) are ignorant of what it is.

Yet one of these latter puny Antagonists, in this foolish Pamphlet, *Rant's high*, pretends great skill and knowledge in all parts of the Art; Surely, he made it to appear in the least. No Artists hitherto have thought it worth blotting of Paper to answer him; till such time as they have learned reason, or, to speak sense, and I question not, but it will be accounted to me (by the Ingenious) a venial crime, if I also passe them by, only smile at their folly with *Democritus*, and learn of *Socrates*, not to sue an Assie for kicking.

What need I spend time to vindicate this innocent & heavenly Science; which (in despite of all Antagonists) remains undefamed, and in so many places of Scripture

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intended. In how many places of Scripture are the
 Signs of Heaven? Gen. 1. 14. And God
 said, Let there be lights in the Firmament of the Heaven to di-
 vide the day from the night; and let them be for signs, and
 for seasons, and for days and years. Daily experience ma-
 keth all men know, that seasons, days and years, are di-
 stinguished by the Sun and Stars, and, whether that be a
 sign that signifies nothing, let any rational man judge.
 Jer. 16. Jer. 2. Be not dismayed at the signs of Heaven, &c.
 Confesse, our Antagonists have made use of this text of
 Scripture against us, and many fruitlesse and unnecessary
 positions made upon it, upon which Melanthon ob-
 jectes, *Non ait Jeremias nihil esse signa Caeli; sed a signis
 illic timere: imd cum nominat signa, portendi aliquid as-
 sumit.* Saith he; Jeremiah saith not, that the Signs of
 Heaven are nothing, but, be not dismayed (or affrighted)
 at the Signs of Heaven; but rather when he calls them
 signs, he affirmeth something to be foretold; Luther up-
 on the foregoing words of Moses saith, *Simpliciter Lu-
 cidum Solo et Stellis in Firmamento Caeli, Moses dicit po-
 tius, ut essent signa futurorum eventuum, sicut experientia de
 scriptis, magnis conjunctionibus, et aliis quibusdam me-
 teorai.* Moses plainly saith, that God placed the Sun,
 Moon and Stars, in the Firmament of Heaven, to be signs
 of future events, as experience of Eclipses, great Con-
 junctions, and other meteors teacheth. Do they think the
 Scriptures speak not truth? Judges 5. 20. The Stars fought
 from Heaven, the Stars in their Courses fought against Sisera.
 Obdurate they raise arguments against Jehovah himself?
 Job 38. 31. 32. 33. Canst thou bind the sweet influence of
 Pleiades, or loose the bonds of Orion? Canst thou bring
 forth Mazzarech in his season? Or canst thou guide Arctu-
 rus with his Son? Knowest thou the Ordinances of Heaven,
 or the Dominions thereof on the earth? *quod et notat*
 Here God himself speaks of the influences of the Stars,
 calls them the Ordinances of Heaven, and speaks of their
 Dominion in the earth: it must be brief, and therefore

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pass by the Opinions of some learned and pious men now living, concerning this Art, by which the Wise men were guided to seek Christ. What reason I can doubt, but that from the Stars, and experimental influences of the Heavens, there is a certain prudence to be made? How truly and certainly may Physitians foretell the alteration of sick Bodies, increase or decrease of sick Bodies, when pall of death, or hopes of recovery is at hand, having the decumbiture of the Patient, by the motion of the Moon, and her configurations with the Planets, on critical dates, as I could plainly demonstrate a many, and such diseases, that could not be found out, though many learned and famous men, spent their judgments upon the Urine! Truth is, some diseases cannot be discovered by the Urine, be the Physician never so expert, in the judgment thereof, for *Urine Est Metrix et Mandax*.

One thing take notice of, that we hold not fatality, or a necessity, that such or such thing must come to pass, *Astrae inquant voluntatem, in nullo tamen necessitant*; the Stars incline the Will, but do not necessitate it; yet naturally there is in man, a proneness to follow their sensitive appetite, until such time as the Will be regenerate, and born again; for the unregenerate Will, and our carnal affections, have a connexion with the Heavens, and are moved by their influences.

Zanchius himself concludes, That there are some things, which have a necessary connexion with the Heavens and Stars, which in no way are derived from the Will, viz. Dearth or plenty, sicknesse or health, earthquakes or distempered air, &c. which come to pass by the heavenly influences, and the Elements, which are moved by the force of the Stars.

I could proceed very far upon this occasion, but I must retire, lest I make the Epistle as big as the Book: I would have said nothing at all in justification of his Art, unless I had perceiv'd many honest and well meaning people (corrupted in judgment by some uncivil Pamphlets) con-

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saying it to be unlaful, diabolical, witchcraft, what
For their sakes I have writ these few lines.
But Reader, take in good part what I have done for
this present year, excuse the brevity of my *Peditions*,
and courteously accept of my endeavours, in my judg-
ment of the weather, I protest, *Mentis non est in me*,
I must confels, *Humanum est errare*. A few years expe-
rience (I hope) will much perfect my judgment.
To conclude, what thou findest useful in this Book, or
beneficial for thee make use of: I question not, but some
and those better fed then I am, will take notice of my
writing, or at least, that which they understand not, so
suppose; If any such hath any thing to say against me, or
what I have done, let him speak, or write sense or reason,
and he shall hear farther from me, whose name is

Amerham in the Coun-
ty of Buckingham, April
the 21. 1656.

John Tanner.

A Table

A Table of the four Terms and their Returns,
 Or Effoin days, Days of Exception, *Returna Brevium*,
 and days of Appearance this year 1657.

Hilary Term begins January 23, ends February 12.

| Return-days, or days of Effoin | Dayes of Exception | Returna brevium | Dayes of Ap- pearance. |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Oftab. Hil. Jan. 20 | January 21 | January 22 | January 23 |
| Quind. Hil. Jan. 27 | January 28 | January 29 | January 29 |
| Craft. Purif. Feb. 3 | Febr. 4 | Febr. 5 | February 6 |
| Oftab. Purif. Feb. 9 | Febr. 10 | Febr. 11 | February 12 |

Easter Terms begins April 13, ends May 11.

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| Quind. Pasch. Ap. 13 | April 13 | April 14 | April 15 |
| Tres Pasch. Apr. 20 | April 20 | April 21 | April 22 |
| Mens. Pasch. Apr. 27 | April 27 | April 28 | April 29 |
| Quind. pasch. May 4 | May 4 | May 5 | May 6 |
| Craft. Ascen. May 8 | May 9 | May 9 | May 11 |

Trinity Term begins May 29, ends June 17.

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| Craft. Trm. May 26 | May 26 | May 27 | May 29 |
| Oftab. Trin. June 1 | June 1 | June 2 | June 3 |
| Quind. Trin. June 8 | June 8 | June 9 | June 10 |
| Tres Trin. June 15 | June 15 | June 16 | June 17 |

Michaelmas Term begins October 23, ends Novemb. 28

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| Tres Mich. Octob. 24 | Oct: 21 | Octob 22 | October 23 |
| Mense Mich. Oct. 27 | Oct: 28 | Octob: 29 | October 30 |
| Craft. anim. Nov. 3 | Nov. 4 | Nov: 5 | November 6 |
| Croft. Mart. Nov. 12 | Nov: 13 | Nov: 14 | November 16 |
| Oftab. Mar. Nov. 18 | Nov. 19 | Nov: 20 | November 21 |
| Quind. Mar. Nov. 25 | Nov. 26 | Nov: 27 | November 28 |

Were all men just there were no need of Law,
 Whose sole intent's to keep th'unjust in awe;
 Yet by th'unjust, the just Laws are corrupted,
 Justice perverted, just men interrupted.
 Thrice happy are they who're free, & live at peace,
 The cure oft proving worse then the disease;

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Common Notes and moveable Feasts, for the Year of our Redemption, 1657. according to the

Julian, English or old 25 Gregorian Foreign,
Account. 32 or New Account.

5 The Golden number. 3
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The Number of Direction.

Moveable Feasts.

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| January 25 | Septuagesima. | 28 January. |
| February 11 | Ashwednesday. | 14 February. |
| March 25 | Easter day. | 1 April. |
| May 3 | Rogation Sunday | 7 May. |
| May 7 | Ascension day. | 10 May. |
| May 27 | Whitunday. | 10 May. |
| May 24 | Trinity Sunday. | 27 May. |
| Novemb 29 | Advent Sunday. | 2 December. |

The Ingresse of the Sun into the four Cardinal Points.

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| Aries | March | 9 | 13 | 0 | P. M. |
| Cancer | June | 10 | 16 | 0 | P. M. |
| Libra | September | 12 | 6 | 41 | P. M. |
| Capricorn | December | 10 | 18 | 32 | P. M. |

The use of each Column in the Monthly Pages.

In the left hand page, the first Column Month days,
2. Week days, 3. Festival days, 4. Lunations and chance
of the weather, 5. ho. and min of Sun rise. In the right
hand page, the 1. Column Month days, 2. Latin account,
3. Roman account, 4. Roman Festivals, 5. Monthly
Predictions.

January hath XXXI Dayes.

| Month | Week | Day | Stout Mars with's bow and quiver, seems to smile On plodding <i>Chronos</i> : Sol and Iove the while Consult in love: greets Saturn with a Trine, And flustering <i>Hermes</i> with them all combine; But let this little age think <i>Hermes</i> best; Having more sons amongst us then the rest. | | |
|-------|------|----------------|---|---|----|
| 1 | a | New years day | The new year begins as the | 8 | 2 |
| 2 | b | | old ended, cold winds threa- | 8 | 0 |
| 3 | c | | tening some moisture. | 7 | 58 |
| 4 | d | Telephorus | New Moon the 4 day 26 min. | 7 | 57 |
| 5 | e | Simeon | past 1 after noon. | 7 | 56 |
| 6 | f | Iwelf day | Remission of cold, the season | 7 | 55 |
| 7 | g | Julian. | considered very temperate, | 7 | 54 |
| 8 | a | | with wholesome blasts, clear- | 7 | 53 |
| 9 | b | | ing the air, yet not without | 7 | 52 |
| 10 | c | | some frosts, near the 10 day. | 7 | 50 |
| 11 | d | S. aft. Epi. | the wind drives clouds if not | 7 | 49 |
| 12 | e | | rain. First quarter the 12 day | 7 | 47 |
| 13 | f | Hilary | 51 min. past 5 after noon. | 7 | 46 |
| 14 | g | Felix | A serene air and temperate, | 7 | 45 |
| 15 | a | | with winds stirring 15 day | 7 | 44 |
| 16 | b | Marcellus | dense clouds, & aperiio porta | 7 | 42 |
| 17 | c | Antonius | ym for rain, 17 day high | 7 | 41 |
| 18 | d | 2 Sun. at Epi. | winds and cold, in some pla- | 7 | 39 |
| 19 | e | | ces snow. | 7 | 38 |
| 20 | f | O Stat. Hilary | Full Moon 19 day 51 m. past | 7 | 36 |
| 21 | g | Agnes | 10 at night. High winds most | 7 | 34 |
| 22 | a | Vincentius | of this quarter, expect rain | 7 | 32 |
| 23 | b | Term begins | about the 24 day. | 7 | 31 |
| 24 | c | Timothy | Last quarter 26 day 16 m. past | 7 | 30 |
| 25 | d | Conv. Paul. | 2 after noon. High winds & | 7 | 28 |
| 26 | e | | turbulent, threatening some | 7 | 26 |
| 27 | f | Quint. Hilary | showers, the month ends | 7 | 25 |
| 28 | g | | with variable weather, some- | 7 | 23 |
| 29 | a | | times inclinable to moisture, | 7 | 21 |
| 30 | b | | but soon clearing however | 7 | 20 |
| 31 | c | | temperate, | 7 | 18 |

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Haste, haste my Mule unto Parnassus hill,
 Beg of the Muses to assist thy quill:
 Seek thou n^o Lawrel Crown, it unbecomes
 Thy Shallow parts, leave that for riper Wits;
 Crave wisdom from above to guide thy Rhymes,
 Keep thy self upright in these giddy times.

Rogo Deum Omnipotentem,
 ut me adjuvet, et dirigat in
 semitam veritatis.

The season considered, we
 may expect very temperat
 weather: Welcome news
 from abroad, or pleasing
 actions from our Superi-
 ors. The Austrian Family
 seems forward to conclude
 a peace with some neigh-
 bouring Nation: and hap-
 py would the Spaniards be,
 if he could do the like with
 England, before this time.
 Serious and private are the
 consultations of this month
 and various the intelli-
 gence that arrives from
 many places: some good,
 some ill; but I believe,
 good news comes to this
 Nation from the Western
 parts of the world, and
 good men rejoyce for the
 prosperity of our friends in
 Ireland.

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| 1 | Kalend | 12 |
| 2 | 4 | 12 |
| 3 | 3 | 13 Hilary |
| 4 | Prid. | G & S. aft. Eph. |
| 5 | Nonas | 15 |
| 6 | 8 | 16 |
| 7 | 7 | 17 |
| 8 | 6 | 18 |
| 9 | 5 | 19 |
| 10 | 4 | 20 |
| 11 | 3 | G & S. aft. Eph. |
| 12 | Prid. | 22 |
| 13 | Idus | 23 |
| 14 | 19 | 24 Timothy |
| 15 | 18 | 25 Paul, |
| 16 | 17 | 26 |
| 17 | 16 | 27 |
| 18 | 15 | G Septuagesima |
| 19 | 14 | 29 |
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| 22 | 11 | 1 February |
| 23 | 10 | 2 Candlemas |
| 24 | 9 | 3 |
| 25 | 8 | G Sexagesima |
| 26 | 7 | 5 |
| 27 | 6 | 6 |
| 28 | 5 | 7 |
| 29 | 4 | 8 |
| 30 | 3 | 9 |
| 31 | Prid. | 10 |

February hath XXVIII Days.

| Month Days | Week Days | | | |
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| | | School the Heavens! and see how Falcifer, Possess the ballance : whilst the God of War Mounts the Celestial Goat, they seem to dare Each one the other with a hateful square : Both strong and potent in their Exaltations, Spending their malice on the European Nations. | | |
| 1 | A | Sexagesima | This month begins also with | 17 |
| 2 | A | Candlemas | warm & temperate weather, | 7 16 |
| 3 | F | Blasius | the season considered. | 7 14 |
| 4 | F | | New Moon the 3 day 25 m. | 7 13 |
| 5 | A | Agathe | past 7 in the morning. A di- | 7 11 |
| 6 | F | Dorothea | stempered face of Heaven, | 7 10 |
| 7 | F | | high winds with a probabili- | 7 8 |
| 8 | A | Quinquagesima | ty of rain ; about the 6 or 7 | 7 6 |
| 9 | F | Octab. Purif. | store of cold rain, or snow | 7 4 |
| 10 | F | Shrove Tuesday | falls; about the 8 or 9 clear- | 7 2 |
| 11 | A | Cinerum | ing again & not so cold. | 6 59 |
| 12 | A | Term ends | First quarter the 11 day, 36 m. | 6 58 |
| 13 | F | | before noon. If my Genius de- | 6 56 |
| 14 | F | Valentine | ceive me not, we may expect | 6 55 |
| 15 | S | Sun. in Lent | hard frosts most of this quar- | 6 54 |
| 16 | F | Julian | ter, yet the weather subject | 6 53 |
| 17 | F | | to alter, strong gusts of wind | 6 51 |
| 18 | S | Concord | bringing clouds, if not rain ; | 6 49 |
| 19 | A | | but soon freezing again. | 6 46 |
| 20 | F | | Full Moon the 18 day 14 m. | 6 44 |
| 21 | F | | past 9 in the morning. At which | 6 42 |
| 22 | S | Sun. in Lent | time benevolent Jupiter gra- | 6 40 |
| 23 | F | | ces the cuspe of our Horizon, | 6 38 |
| 24 | F | Mathias | & pleaseth us with temperate | 6 35 |
| 25 | F | Victor | and serene weather, yet the | 6 32 |
| 26 | A | | wind drives clouds and some | 6 30 |
| 27 | F | | moisture. Last quarter 25 day | 6 27 |
| 28 | F | Romanus | 42 m. past one in the morning. | 6 24 |
| Probably the wind stirring, may at some times drive clouds if not rain, yet most of this quarter clear and tem- perate. | | | | |

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| Month | Days | For want of grace, men imitate the Stars, And, by their influences, may d'to Wars In Winter cold, plot mischief by the fire, And now at Spring to act it they conspire: But where Christ's Thron's exalted Wars shall For he is merciful, the Prince of Peace. | Week | Month |
| 1 | Kalend | G | Quinquages. | Probably the Ecclesiastical |
| 2 | 4 | F | 2 | party in many places of |
| 3 | 3 | | 3 | Europe, seem malecontent- |
| 4 | Prid. | | 4 | ed near this time, by rea- |
| 5 | Nonas | | 5 | son of the results of the last |
| 6 | 8 | | 6 | month, I hope there is no |
| 7 | 7 | | 7 | lock thing here; And yet |
| 8 | 6 | G | Invoc. | I could easily be perswaded |
| 9 | 5 | | 8 | that the long robe seems |
| 10 | 4 | | 9 | discontented, near the la- |
| 11 | 3 | | 10 | ter end of the Term, much |
| 12 | Prid. | | 11 | disimulation in Treaties |
| 13 | Idus | | 12 | & Embassages. Our care- |
| 14 | 16 | | 13 | ful Governors hear their |
| 15 | 15 | G | Marthas | courtse warily, & act fair- |
| 16 | 14 | | 14 | ly, more to the content of |
| 17 | 13 | | 15 | the Commonalty, than of |
| 18 | 12 | | 16 | the Gentry, &c. We long |
| 19 | 11 | | 17 | for news, and at length it |
| 20 | 10 | | 18 | comes from several parts |
| 21 | 9 | | 19 | of the world: we hear of |
| 22 | 8 | G | Oculi | great preparations for war |
| 23 | 7 | | 20 | in many places. Pleasing |
| 24 | 6 | | 21 | missives seem to procure a |
| 25 | 5 | | 22 | general contentment a- |
| 26 | 4 | | 23 | mongst us, & we hope well |
| 27 | 3 | | 24 | of our Souldiers, friends, & |
| 28 | Prid. | | 25 | brethren in foreign parts, |
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March hath XXXI Days.

| Month Days | Week Days | Titan and Ser. cuts the Equator line, By equal portions measuring out the time; Refreshing us with smiles and pleasant air, Old, cold, and fallen Saturn in his chair Opposeth him: but then illustrious Jove Steps in, to make up all in peace and love. | Month Days |
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| 1 | D | David | Probability this month be- 6 23 |
| 2 | E | Ly | gins as the other ended sea 6 20 |
| 3 | F | 2 | lonably, and well pleasing 6 18 |
| 4 | G | Adrian | to the husbandman. 6 16 |
| 5 | A | 2 | New Moon the 5 day 38 m. 6 14 |
| 6 | H | Bridelinus | past 1 in the mon. The air 6 11 |
| 7 | C | 2 | overcast, winds driving, som 6 9 |
| 8 | D | Sun. Lent. | very variable weather, about 6 7 |
| 9 | E | 2 | the 9 or 10 storms of rain 6 5 |
| 10 | F | Alexander | hail or snow, 11 serene with 6 3 |
| 11 | G | Day & N. eq | wholome blasts, but soon 6 0 |
| 12 | A | Gregory | First quarter 13 day 21 m. past 5 50 |
| 13 | H | 2 | 1 in the morning, changing to 5 57 |
| 14 | C | 2 | dark, cloudy & wet weather, 5 56 |
| 15 | D | Sun. Lent. | 15 we are in hopes of better, 5 54 |
| 16 | E | Cyracus | but soon frustrate with sur- 5 52 |
| 17 | F | 2 | dain storms of rain or hail. 5 50 |
| 18 | G | 2 | Full Moon the 19 day 4 m. 5 48 |
| 19 | A | Josephus | past 6 in the evening. Clou- 5 46 |
| 20 | H | 2 | dy weather & likely to rain, 5 44 |
| 21 | C | Benedictus | yet sometimes clearing after 5 42 |
| 22 | D | Palm Sunday | the 23 expect violent winds, 5 40 |
| 23 | E | 2 | bringing much rain & hail. 5 39 |
| 24 | F | 2 | Last quarter 26 day 10 m. 5 37 |
| 25 | G | Ann. of Mary | past 3 after noon. Cold rain, 5 36 |
| 26 | A | Cassius | in some places, violent and 5 34 |
| 27 | H | 2 | sudden showers fall, mi 5 32 |
| 28 | C | 2 | with hail or snow, but the 5 30 |
| 29 | D | Easter day | month ends with a tempe- 5 28 |
| 30 | E | Guido | rate air, yet windy. 5 26 |
| 31 | F | 2 | 5 24 |

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Month Dates
 O! could my numerous pen but be so bold,
 Or my weak Genius able to unfold,
 The Language of the Stars, or their Degree,
 Who Peace enjoys, where truth was shall be,
 Who speak the truth, who unadvent'ly flatter,
 While words speak peace, their actions no such matter.

| Month Dates | Kalendar | Feast | Text |
|-------------|----------|---------|-------------------------------|
| 1 | 6 | Gregory | In this month we begin |
| 2 | 5 | 13 | our year, and truly I fear it |
| 3 | 4 | 14 | begin with crows & uncer- |
| 4 | 3 | 15 | tain'd proceedings, amthor |
| 5 | Prid | 16 | ity most effed & vexed by |
| 6 | Nonas | 17 | it wil d people, preten- |
| 7 | 8 | 18 | ing much zeal for religi- |
| 8 | 7 | 19 | on: The Clergy, in many |
| 9 | 6 | 20 | places of Europe, prove for |
| 10 | 5 | 21 | masters of mischief, and |
| 11 | 4 | 22 | blondish d: Here men of |
| 12 | 3 | 23 | harsh be seem peaceable |
| 13 | rid | 24 | d beloved. England be |
| 14 | Idas | 25 | thankful to the God of |
| 15 | 17 | 26 | peace, for thy peaceable |
| 16 | 16 | 27 | protection under the pres- |
| 17 | 15 | 28 | ent Government, who sp- |
| 18 | 14 | 29 | ear in great lustre, are |
| 19 | 13 | 30 | honoured by some, & sea- |
| 20 | 12 | 31 | red by others. Some wor- |
| 21 | 11 | | hy. As we may expect |
| 22 | 10 | | from them, to the good |
| 23 | 9 | | peoples contentment, and |
| 24 | 8 | | a hopeful proceeding of |
| 25 | 7 | | their forces abroad, from |
| 26 | 6 | | whom, near this time, we |
| 27 | 5 | | receive comfortable intel- |
| 28 | 4 | | ligence. The month ends |
| 29 | 3 | | with high winds and great |
| 30 | 2 | | forms of hail and rain |
| 31 | Prid | 10 | |

April hath XXX Dayes.

| Month | Week | Dayes | Month | Week | Dayes | Month | Week | Dayes |
|-------|------|------------|-------|------|---------------|-------|------|-------------|
| 1 | B | Hugh | 10 | b | High | 19 | d | Mark Evang. |
| 2 | a | Ambr. | 11 | c | Quind. Pasch. | 20 | e | Vitalis |
| 3 | b | Low Sunday | 12 | d | Term begins | 21 | f | Albertus |
| 4 | c | Egesippus | 13 | e | Sun. af. East | 22 | a | Mark Evang. |
| 5 | d | High | 14 | f | Quind. Pasch. | 23 | b | Albertus |
| 6 | e | Ambr. | 15 | a | Term begins | 24 | c | Mark Evang. |
| 7 | f | Low Sunday | 16 | b | Sun. af. East | 25 | d | Mark Evang. |
| 8 | a | Egesippus | 17 | c | Quind. Pasch. | 26 | e | Vitalis |
| 9 | b | High | 18 | d | Term begins | 27 | f | Albertus |
| 10 | c | Ambr. | 19 | e | Sun. af. East | 28 | a | Mark Evang. |
| 11 | d | Low Sunday | 20 | f | Quind. Pasch. | 29 | b | Mark Evang. |
| 12 | e | Egesippus | 21 | a | Term begins | 30 | c | Vitalis |
| 13 | f | High | 22 | b | Sun. af. East | | d | Mark Evang. |
| 14 | a | Ambr. | 23 | c | Quind. Pasch. | | e | Vitalis |
| 15 | b | Low Sunday | 24 | d | Term begins | | f | Albertus |
| 16 | c | Egesippus | 25 | e | Sun. af. East | | a | Mark Evang. |
| 17 | d | High | 26 | f | Quind. Pasch. | | b | Mark Evang. |
| 18 | e | Ambr. | 27 | a | Term begins | | c | Vitalis |
| 19 | f | Low Sunday | 28 | b | Sun. af. East | | d | Mark Evang. |
| 20 | a | Egesippus | 29 | c | Quind. Pasch. | | e | Vitalis |
| 21 | b | High | 30 | d | Term begins | | f | Albertus |
| 22 | c | Ambr. | | e | Sun. af. East | | a | Mark Evang. |
| 23 | d | Low Sunday | | f | Quind. Pasch. | | b | Mark Evang. |
| 24 | e | Egesippus | | a | Term begins | | c | Vitalis |
| 25 | f | High | | b | Sun. af. East | | d | Mark Evang. |
| 26 | a | Ambr. | | c | Quind. Pasch. | | e | Vitalis |
| 27 | b | Low Sunday | | d | Term begins | | f | Albertus |
| 28 | c | Egesippus | | e | Sun. af. East | | a | Mark Evang. |
| 29 | d | High | | f | Quind. Pasch. | | b | Mark Evang. |
| 30 | e | Ambr. | | a | Term begins | | c | Vitalis |

April 1657.

March
Dares

O ye Celestial Heroes! what's the matter?
You countenance your messenger to flatter,
And men (like Apes) do imitate his lyes,
Plain dealing, honesty and truth despise:
And if men thus deceive's, well may they say,
With slabby weather, when we lookt for fair.

Accp Dares

| | | | |
|----|---------|----|-------------------------------|
| 1 | Kalend. | 11 | Unless the consultations of |
| 2 | 4 | 12 | last month speaks nothing |
| 3 | 3 | 13 | but flattery & dissimulation, |
| 4 | Prid. | 14 | this month begins indif- |
| 5 | Nonas | 15 | ferent peaceably. Many |
| 6 | 8 | 16 | good & pleasing actions per- |
| 7 | 7 | 17 | formed: some scurrilous Li- |
| 8 | 6 | 18 | bels; & abusive Pamphlets |
| 9 | 5 | 19 | fly abroad, to the abuse |
| 10 | 4 | 20 | of authority. The London |
| 11 | 3 | 21 | Marchant receives varius, |
| 12 | Prid. | 22 | and doubtful intelligence, |
| 13 | Idus | 23 | Store of news, fills four |
| 14 | 18 | 24 | heads from many places of |
| 15 | 17 | 25 | the world; we all wait for, |
| 16 | 16 | 26 | and in good hopes of com- |
| 17 | 15 | 27 | fortable intelligence, from |
| 18 | 14 | 28 | our friends & forces in the |
| 19 | 13 | 29 | western parts: I wish much |
| 20 | 12 | 30 | felicity to our careful and |
| 21 | 11 | 1 | industrious friends in Ir- |
| 22 | 10 | 2 | land, and Scotland. In the |
| 23 | 9 | 3 | midst of so many opposi- |
| 24 | 8 | 4 | tions, and discouragements. |
| 25 | 7 | 5 | The month ends with |
| 26 | 6 | 6 | cold, moist, and much wet |
| 27 | 5 | 7 | weather. |
| 28 | 4 | 8 | |
| 29 | 3 | 9 | |
| 30 | Prid. | 10 | Ascension |

May hath XXXI Dayes.

| Month | Week | Dayes | How lovingly doth Sol and Hermes joyn, And each of them Court Phenon with a Trine. And then Perseus (with an envious eye) They do behold, Jove with them both comply: They quarrel then with Saturn, who stands still, Sith not a word, 'tis like he thinks more ill. | | |
|-------|------|------------------|--|---|----|
| 1 | b | Phil. & Jacob | Unlets the configurations of | 4 | 28 |
| 2 | c | | the last month spend their | 4 | 21 |
| 3 | d | Rogation | New Moon the 3 influence | 4 | 20 |
| 4 | e | Quint. Pasch. | dry 35. m. past 9 now, May | 4 | 19 |
| 5 | f | Joh. Port Lat. | in the morning, beginneth | 4 | 18 |
| 6 | g | | seasonably, yet somewhat | 4 | 17 |
| 7 | a | Ascension | hot and cloudy almost to the | 4 | 15 |
| 8 | b | Craft. ascen. | First quarter the 10 day | 4 | 13 |
| 9 | c | | m. past 6 after noon. | 4 | 12 |
| 10 | d | 6 Sun. af. Est. | Near which expect cloudy & | 4 | 11 |
| 11 | e | Term ends | wet wether: soon after high | 4 | 10 |
| 12 | f | | winds, and turbulent, with | 4 | 9 |
| 13 | g | Servatius | thunder and great showers of | 4 | 7 |
| 14 | a | | rain. | 4 | 6 |
| 15 | b | Sophia | Full Moon 17 day 56 m. past | 4 | 5 |
| 16 | c | | 10 in the morning. | 4 | 3 |
| 17 | d | Whitsunday | A sultry and hot season, tur- | 4 | 2 |
| 18 | e | | bulent and windy, accompa- | 3 | 1 |
| 19 | f | Bernard | nied with fiery coruscations, | 3 | 1 |
| 20 | g | | and store of thunder. | 3 | 59 |
| 21 | a | | Last quarter 24 day 48 min. | 3 | 58 |
| 22 | b | | past 10 at night. | 3 | 56 |
| 23 | c | Desiderius | The heat somewhat allayed. | 3 | 55 |
| 24 | d | Trinity | but the air disturbed with | 3 | 54 |
| 25 | e | Craft. Trin. | turbulent winds, accompani- | 3 | 53 |
| 26 | f | Beda | ed with some moisture; the | 3 | 53 |
| 27 | g | | month likely to end with | 3 | 52 |
| 28 | a | | thunder, or an inclination | 3 | 52 |
| 29 | b | Term begins | thereunto, | 3 | 51 |
| 30 | c | Wigandus | | 3 | 50 |
| 31 | d | 1 Sun. af. Trin. | | 3 | 50 |

May 1657.

| Month | Days | Wise men make use of these Celestial Signes, Who labour to live well in evil times; In this Celestial volumn, every page, Epitomiz'ng this untoward age: Saints over-rule the Stars, but who are they, That are not over-rul'd? Most men they. | |
|-------|--------|---|---|
| | | | |
| 1 | Kalend | 11 | Who pitifully laments for |
| 2 | 9 | 12 | the losse of their places of |
| 3 | 5 | G Exaudi; | trust and honour, time will |
| 4 | 4 | 14 | manifest: We are greedy |
| 5 | 3 | 15 Sophia | of news, we hear enough, |
| 6 | Prid. | 16 | and far more then is truth. |
| 7 | Nonas | 17 | An ill time for Alchimists |
| 8 | 3 | 18 | to begin any new work, |
| 9 | 7 | 19 Bernard | and as bad for Embassa- |
| 10 | 6 | G Whitsunday | dors in their negotiati- |
| 11 | 5 | 21 | ons. The Clergy in some |
| 12 | 4 | 22 | Nations (perhaps France) |
| 13 | 3 | 23 | bridled for their forward- |
| 14 | Prid. | 24 | ness in States Affaires; |
| 15 | Idus | 25 Urbanus | Flanders, Brabant, and those |
| 16 | 17 | 26 | parts, likely to suffer, by the |
| 17 | 16 | G Trinity Sun. | Sword. We have certain |
| 18 | 15 | 28 | and not unwelcome intel- |
| 19 | 14 | 29 | ligence before the end of |
| 20 | 13 | 30 Wigandus | the Month. I pray, God |
| 21 | 12 | 31 | preserve the City of Lon- |
| 22 | 11 | 1 June | don from fire, many good |
| 23 | 10 | 2 Mariel. | men desire thy welfare, & |
| 24 | 9 | G 1 af. Trinity | favor for it: Some Epi- |
| 25 | 8 | 4 | scopical Disease afflicts thy |
| 26 | 7 | 5 Boniface | Inhabitants, proceeding |
| 27 | 6 | 6 | from corruption, & heat of |
| 28 | 5 | 7 | blood. A great part of the |
| 29 | 4 | 8 Medard | month the air exceeding |
| 30 | 3 | 9 | hot, & soultury w ^{ch} is likely |
| 31 | Prid. | G 2 af. Trinity. | to produce much thunder. |

June hath XXX Dayes.

Py. his seems Grave *Jupiter* to dare,
 And *Sol* greets *Saturn* with a hateful square,
 The two infortunes at each other thunder,
 With corruscations, rending the clouds in sunder;
 Whil'st *Mercury* and the fair *Aphrodite*,
 Endeavours to perswade them to unite.

| Month Days | Week Days | | | | |
|------------|-----------|-----------------|---------------------------------|---|----|
| 1 | P | Ocrabis Trini. | New Moon the 5. day 36 min. | 3 | 50 |
| 2 | S | | past 10 at night. | 3 | 49 |
| 3 | A | Erasmus | The Month begins with un- | 3 | 49 |
| 4 | M | | settled weather exceeding | 3 | 49 |
| 5 | T | Boniface | hot, more lightning and | 3 | 48 |
| 6 | W | | thunder; great tempests & | 3 | 48 |
| 7 | T | 2 Sun. af. Tr. | showers of rain ends this | 3 | 48 |
| 8 | P | Quind. Trin. | quarter. | 3 | 47 |
| 9 | F | | First quarter the 8 day 44 min. | 3 | 47 |
| 10 | T | Onophrius | past 11 at night. | 3 | 47 |
| 11 | A | Barnaby | Melancholly, dark and wet | 3 | 47 |
| 12 | M | | most of this quarter; but we | 3 | 47 |
| 13 | T | | hope for clearer weather near | 3 | 47 |
| 14 | W | 3 Sun. af. Tr. | the full Moon. | 3 | 47 |
| 15 | T | Tres Trinitatis | Full Moon the 15 day 41 min. | 3 | 48 |
| 16 | P | Rolandus | past 8 at night. | 3 | 48 |
| 17 | A | Term ends | A Cloudy & dark Lunation, | 3 | 48 |
| 18 | M | | scarce without rain, the wea- | 3 | 49 |
| 19 | T | Gervasius | ther cool and windy, distem- | 3 | 49 |
| 20 | W | | pered, and a probability | 3 | 49 |
| 21 | T | 4 Sun. af. Tr. | of thunder near the | 3 | 50 |
| 22 | P | | Last quarter 23 day 5 min. | 3 | 50 |
| 23 | F | John Baptist | past 4 in the afternoon. | 3 | 51 |
| 24 | T | | Near this Lunation, we may | 3 | 51 |
| 25 | A | | expect a dark and obscure | 3 | 52 |
| 26 | M | | air, 25 and 26 dayes much | 3 | 52 |
| 27 | T | 7 Dorm. | rain, and soaking showers in | 3 | 53 |
| 28 | W | 5 Sun. af. Tr. | many places, 29th day a | 3 | 54 |
| 29 | T | Peter Apostle | probability of clearing a- | 3 | 55 |
| 30 | P | | gain. | 3 | 56 |

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Month
Days

Behold! the fifteenth instant: *Cynthia* bright,
Riseth Eclips'd (at eight o'clock at night)
By earths obscure shadow; blushing to see
Some secret plot or hatcht villany:
But if the skye be dark; by clouds of rain,
(As I much fear) our watchings all in vain.

| | | | | |
|----|--------|-----|----------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | Kalend | 11 | June | This Month beginneth |
| 2 | 4 | 12 | | with controversies and jar- |
| 3 | 3 | 13 | | ings among men in Au- |
| 4 | Prid. | 14 | Valerius | thority; happily the gown |
| 5 | Nonas | 15 | | man & Souldier agree not |
| 6 | 8 | 16 | Rolandus | fair and spacious pretences |
| 7 | 7 | G 3 | Sun. af. Trin. | on all sides. |
| 8 | 6 | 18 | | An eminent Month for |
| 9 | 5 | 19 | Gervasius | Council, little lesse for |
| 10 | 4 | 20 | | Action; the former carried |
| 11 | 3 | 21 | | on very privately, and we |
| 12 | Prid. | 22 | | long to hear, what the re- |
| 13 | Idas | 23 | | sult will be; the latter we |
| 14 | 18 | G 4 | Sun. af. Trin. | [John Baptis] shall soon |
| 15 | 17 | 25 | | know, and (if I am not mi- |
| 16 | 16 | 26 | | staken in my conjectures) |
| 17 | 15 | 27 | 7 Dorm. | much to the honour and |
| 18 | 14 | 28 | | profit of the <i>English</i> Nati- |
| 19 | 13 | 29 | Peter & Paul | on and Souldiery, to the |
| 20 | 12 | 30 | | terror and amazement of |
| 21 | 11 | G 5 | Sun. af. Tr. | their enemies. The King |
| 22 | 10 | 2 | | of <i>Sweden</i> rampant; the |
| 23 | 9 | 3 | | <i>Spaniard</i> a loser on all |
| 24 | 8 | 4 | Ulricus | sides, and indeed the |
| 25 | 7 | 5 | | whole <i>Austrian</i> family per- |
| 26 | 6 | 6 | | plexed; God deliver us |
| 27 | 5 | 7 | | from civil differences, and |
| 28 | 4 | G 6 | Sun. af. Tr. | let justice be executed |
| 29 | 3 | 9 | Cyrillus | on some eminent male- |
| 30 | Prid. | 10 | 7 Bret'aren | factors. B.2 |

July hath XXXI Dayes.

| Month Dayes | Week Dayes | Now <i>Hermes</i> with a Trine, greets <i>Aris</i> bold, Whilst <i>Venus</i> (at this gallant) browles & scold: The <i>Sun</i> and <i>Stilbone</i> lay their heads together, To fright the Country man, with stormy weather, Then to old <i>Chronos</i> , both in haste apply. Who darks the skies, with his sad lowring eye. | | |
|-------------|------------|--|---------------------------------|------------|
| 1 | a | New Moon the 1 day | 22 m. | 3 57 |
| 2 | a | Vifit, Mary | past nine in the morning, | 3 57 |
| 3 | b | | The Month begins season- | 3 58 |
| 4 | c | Ulricus | bly hot, somewhat windy, & | 3 59 |
| 5 | d | 6 Sun. af. Tr. | inclinable to thunder, near | 4 0 |
| 6 | e | | the 5 and 6 dayes expect | 4 1 |
| 7 | f | | great showres, of rain. | 4 3 |
| 8 | g | Chilian | first quarter the 8. day | 23. m. 4 5 |
| 9 | a | Cyrillus | past 4 in the mornning, | 4 6 |
| 10 | b | 7 Brethren | At first hot and dry weather: | 4 8 |
| 11 | c | Phis | 10 & 11 days winds, cool the | 4 9 |
| 12 | d | 7 Sun. af. Tr. | air, we fear rain: the 12. day | 4 11 |
| 13 | e | Margaret | high winds, and some rain | 4 12 |
| 14 | f | | followes. | 4 13 |
| 15 | g | Swithin | full Moon the 15 day: 23. m. | 4 14 |
| 16 | a | | past 8 in the morning. | 4 15 |
| 17 | b | Alexius | A cloudy air, if not rain 16. | 4 16 |
| 18 | c | Rosita | day the air clearing, yet a | 4 17 |
| 19 | d | 8 Sun. af. Tr. | Dog days 3 probability of | 4 18 |
| 20 | e | | begin. 3 some conuercati- | 4 20 |
| 21 | f | | ons, 19 & 20 cloudy threat- | 4 21 |
| 22 | g | Mary Mag. | ning rain, soon clearing. | 4 23 |
| 23 | a | | Last quarter the 23 day 10 m. | 4 25 |
| 24 | b | Christiana | after 9 in the afternoon. | 4 27 |
| 25 | c | James Apostle | The weather variable: 25. | 4 29 |
| 26 | d | 9 Sun. af. Tr. | day cloudy in the morning, | 4 30 |
| 27 | e | Martha | threatning some rain, if the | 4 32 |
| 28 | f | Samphon | 27 day produce no rain, ex- | 4 34 |
| 29 | g | | pect seasonable harvest wea- | 4 36 |
| 30 | a | | ther. New Moon 30 day 36 | 4 37 |
| 31 | b | Germanus | m. past 6 in the mor. very hot. | 4 38 |

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Month
Days

The careful Countreyman, early in morne,
Waits for fair weather, for his Hay and Corn;
Our careful Governours, take little rest likewise,
Hearken for news, our Souldiers gaze for prize,
But lo! *Sols* Trine unto *Pyrus* bold,
Gives all content, fair wether, news and Gold.

| | | | | |
|----|---------|----|----------------|------------------------------|
| 1 | Kalend. | 11 | July | This Month beginneth |
| 2 | 6 | 12 | | pretty peaceably as unto |
| 3 | 5 | 13 | Margaret | us, & we desirous, to hear |
| 4 | 4 | 14 | | the issue of some late en- |
| 5 | 3 | G | 7 after Trin: | gagement of our forces, we |
| 6 | Prid. | 16 | | are comforted by pleasing |
| 7 | Nonas | 17 | | missives, and matter nor |
| 8 | 8 | 18 | | some slimy false reports |
| 9 | 7 | 19 | Rosina | from Scotland, or the Ne- |
| 10 | 6 | 20 | | therlands. Some eminent |
| 11 | 5 | 21 | | man of Europe yields his |
| 12 | 4 | G | 8 after Trin. | body to the grave: perhaps |
| 13 | 3 | 23 | | Italy or the parts adjacent, |
| 14 | Prid. | 23 | Christiana | may give you a farther ac- |
| 15 | Idas | 25 | James Apost. | count. The Turk amazed |
| 16 | 17 | 26 | | to see the valour, courage, |
| 17 | 16 | 27 | Martha | & victory of his neighbour |
| 18 | 15 | 28 | | Northern foe. The latter |
| 19 | 14 | G | 9 after Trin. | part of the month is likely |
| 20 | 13 | 30 | | to prove very hot, the wea- |
| 21 | 12 | 31 | Germanus | ther seasonable, and wel- |
| 22 | 11 | 1 | August | come to the painful Coun- |
| 23 | 10 | 2 | | try man. The Common- |
| 24 | 9 | 3 | | alty seem to like some |
| 25 | 8 | 4 | Aristarchus | late Resolutions. |
| 26 | 7 | G | 10 after Trin. | God guide & direct us, (as |
| 27 | 6 | 6 | Sixtus | he hath hitherto) in the |
| 28 | 5 | 7 | | so weighty Affairs of this |
| 29 | 4 | 8 | | Nation. |
| 30 | 3 | 9 | | |
| 31 | Prid. | 10 | Laurence | |

August hath XXXI Dayes.

| Month Dayes | Week Daye | Text | | |
|-------------|-----------|--|-----------------------------------|------|
| | | Grave <i>Jupiter</i> old <i>Chronos</i> doth reject, Beholding him with an env'us Aspect, Squaring each other like two potent foes, Whil'st <i>Sol</i> and <i>Mercury</i> doth interpose Their hate and fury: then <i>Cytherea</i> bright, Quarrels with <i>Mars</i> , who says that she's too light. | | |
| 1 | c | Lammas | As the other Month ends, this | 4 39 |
| 2 | a | 10 Sun. af. Tr. | begins with very hot wea- | 4 40 |
| 3 | b | | ther, lightning & fiery clashing, | 4 43 |
| 4 | c | Aristarchus | ing, afterwards high winds, | 4 44 |
| 5 | d | Oswaldus | with thunder & some showers. | 4 46 |
| 6 | e | Sixtus | | 4 48 |
| 7 | f | | First quarter the 6. day 3. min. | 4 50 |
| 8 | g | | past 10. in the morning. | 4 52 |
| 9 | a | 11 Sun. af. Tr. | This quarter seems to begin | 4 54 |
| 10 | b | Laurenc | pretty quiet and serene, but a- | 4 56 |
| 11 | c | | bout the 9. day we are in fear | 4 58 |
| 12 | d | Clara | of unreasonable weather. | 4 59 |
| 13 | e | Hippolitus | Full Moon 13 day 45 min. past | 5 1 |
| 14 | f | Eusebius | 9 at night. | 5 3 |
| 15 | g | | High winds and impetuous | 5 5 |
| 16 | a | 12 Sun. af. Tr. | stormes of rain, hail, thunder | 5 6 |
| 17 | b | | and what not; great heat & | 5 8 |
| 18 | c | Helena | a distempered skie most of | 5 10 |
| 19 | d | Sebaldu | this quarter. | 5 12 |
| 20 | e | | Last quarter 22 day 29 min. | 5 14 |
| 21 | f | | past one in the morning. | 5 16 |
| 22 | g | | We hope for better weather, | 5 18 |
| 23 | a | 13 Sun. af. Tr. | but soon surprized with fear | 5 20 |
| 24 | b | Bartholome | of worse, 25 high winds, not | 5 22 |
| 25 | c | Ludovicus | without showres in some pla- | 5 24 |
| 26 | d | | ces; Inadherent good wea- | 5 26 |
| 27 | e | Dog days end | ther 30 day. | 5 28 |
| 28 | f | | New Moon the 29 day 59 min. | 5 30 |
| 29 | g | Joh. Bap. beh. | past 2 in the morning. | 5 31 |
| 30 | a | 14 Sun. af. Tr | Some wind stirs; the air clou- | 5 33 |
| 31 | b | | dy. | 5 35 |

August 1657.

August beginneth, even as July ended,
 Nor people, nor the times one whit amended,
 A sultry air with fiery corruscations,
 Contentions as hot in many Nations:
 Then let the Farmer haste to house his grain,
 After such storms, be sure you'l have some rain:

| | | | |
|----|---------|-------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 | Kalend. | 11 | Have we not cause, consi- |
| 2 | 4 | G 11 Sun. af. Tr. | dering our former experi- |
| 3 | 3 | 13 Hippolis. | ences of Gods love to this |
| 4 | Prid. | 14 Eusebius | Nation still to trust in him |
| 5 | Nonas. | 15 | for assistance in the worst |
| 6 | 8 | 16 | times? the heavens seem |
| 7 | 7 | 17 | to threaten our Grandees, |
| 8 | 6 | 18 Helena | with some clandestine |
| 9 | 5 | G 12 Sun. af. Tr. | and private design against |
| 10 | 4 | 20 | them: Great changes and |
| 11 | 3 | 21 | alterations in the Law, |
| 12 | Prid. | 22 | Customes, and matters of |
| 13 | Idas | 23 Zaccheus | high concernment. |
| 14 | 19 | 24 Bartholomew | |
| 15 | 18 | 25 Ludovicus | Controversies and many |
| 16 | 17 | G 13 Sun. af. Tr. | malicious designs among |
| 17 | 16 | 27 | great men, one against the |
| 18 | 15 | 28 Augustin. | other: treachery, treason, |
| 19 | 14 | 29 John behead. | and rebellion against some |
| 20 | 13 | 30 | King, Kings, or States of |
| 21 | 12 | 31 Paulinus | Europe: God in mercy di- |
| 22 | 11 | 1 September | vert such judgments from |
| 23 | 10 | G 14 Sun. af. Tr. | us, and give the Scot, |
| 24 | 9 | 2 | Dutch, &c. more wisdom, |
| 25 | 8 | 3 Theodosius | then to be Actors in such |
| 26 | 7 | 4 | villany. |
| 27 | 6 | 5 Magnus | Well meaning people la- |
| 28 | 5 | 6 | bour to appease turbulent |
| 29 | 4 | 7 | Spirits; and if we quarrel |
| 30 | 3 | G 15 Sun. af. Tr. | not at home, we are hap- |
| 31 | Prid. | 10 | py. |

September hath XXX Dayes.

See how fair *Venus* doth in morning rise,
Marcheth before bright *Cynthius* through the skies,
Who joyns himself to creeping *Falcifer*,
Square *Phaeton*, and oppose the God of War:
The Heav'ns surely portend great alteration
In some Countreys, I could say what Nation

| Month Days | Week Days | | | | |
|------------|-----------|-----------------|--------------------------------|---|----|
| 1 | F | Giles | The month beginneth sea | 5 | 37 |
| 2 | T | Veronica | sonably; the 3 day cloudy. | 5 | 40 |
| 3 | W | | First quart; the 4. day 11 m. | 5 | 42 |
| 4 | T | Theodosius | past 6 in the evening. | 5 | 44 |
| 5 | F | | A dark and cool season, the | 5 | 45 |
| 6 | S | Sun. af. Tr. | Country man fears rain, & | 5 | 47 |
| 7 | T | Regina | day high winds, and the air | 5 | 49 |
| 8 | F | Nai. Mar. | cloudy, (I hope) not much | 5 | 50 |
| 9 | T | Gorgon | rain, but foggy mornings. | 5 | 51 |
| 10 | W | | Full Moon 12 day 23. min. | 5 | 53 |
| 11 | T | | past one after noon. | 5 | 55 |
| 12 | F | Day & N. equ. | Bringing some showers of | 5 | 58 |
| 13 | S | Sun. af. Tr. | small rain, 15 day high winds | 6 | 0 |
| 14 | T | Holy crosse | driving hail or rain, a pro- | 6 | 2 |
| 15 | F | Nicodemus | bability of much rain to the | 6 | 4 |
| 16 | T | Euphem. | Last quart; the 20 day 18 m. | 6 | 6 |
| 17 | W | Lampert | past 4 after noon. | 6 | 8 |
| 18 | T | | A lowering and dark air, and | 6 | 10 |
| 19 | F | | much wet, afterwards whol- | 6 | 12 |
| 20 | S | 17 Sun. af. Tr. | some blasts of wind clears the | 6 | 14 |
| 21 | T | Matthew Apo | air, & a possibility of thun- | 6 | 16 |
| 22 | F | Mauricius | ders. | 6 | 18 |
| 23 | T | Elfa | New Moon the 27 day 30 mi. | 6 | 20 |
| 24 | W | Samuel | before noon. | 6 | 22 |
| 25 | T | | The air inclinable to driness | 6 | 24 |
| 26 | F | Cyprian | and heat more then usually, | 6 | 26 |
| 27 | S | 18 Sun. af. Tr. | the season considered; but | 6 | 28 |
| 28 | T | Wenres; | the month ends with high | 6 | 30 |
| 29 | F | Michael Arch | winds, little or no rain. | 6 | 34 |
| 30 | T | Jerome | | 6 | 32 |

September 1657.

Month Dayes
 The twelfth day of this month near seven at night,
 (*Sol* entring *Libra*) *Mars* and *Cynthia* bright
 Ascends our *Horizon*, there doth declare,
 Whose lot's for Peace, who War hath to their share:
 What Nation overcomes: well, I could say
 Whose lot's to win, and whose to lose the day.

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|----|--------|----|---------------------------------|
| 1 | Kalend | 11 | It my Genius fail not, this |
| 2 | 4 | 12 | month produceth much |
| 3 | 3 | 13 | scribling, many Pamphlets, |
| 4 | Prid. | 14 | much news, & much more |
| 5 | Nonas | 15 | than truth, yet surely much |
| 6 | 8 | 16 | Action approacheth, yea, |
| 7 | 7 | 17 | unparalleld Actions; great |
| 8 | 6 | 18 | battels, and slaughters in |
| 9 | 5 | 19 | <i>Europe</i> , and else where; |
| 10 | 4 | 20 | How we, may all <i>Europ</i> |
| 11 | 3 | 21 | expect, and wait to hear |
| 12 | Prid. | 22 | what the issue may prove. |
| 13 | Idas | 23 | <i>dic quibus in terris.</i> C |
| 14 | 18 | 24 | King of Spain (if provi |
| 15 | 17 | 25 | dence hath so ordained it, |
| 16 | 16 | 26 | that thou make not peace |
| 17 | 15 | 27 | with <i>England</i> before this |
| 18 | 14 | 28 | time) great are thy for |
| 19 | 13 | 29 | rows, great are thy losses |
| 20 | 12 | 30 | at Sea and Land, of thy |
| 21 | 11 | 1 | men, ships, and plantations |
| 22 | 10 | 2 | near this time, or a little |
| 23 | 9 | 3 | after this time. Fair pre |
| 24 | 8 | 4 | ferences in many places for |
| 25 | 7 | 5 | the making up of late breac |
| 26 | 6 | 6 | ches, and removing some |
| 27 | 5 | 7 | agrievances. Some Ma |
| 28 | 4 | 8 | lifactors, cheaters, or false |
| 29 | 3 | 9 | Quoiners, receive condign |
| 30 | Prid. | 10 | punishment neer this time |

October hath XXXI Dayes.

| Month dayes | Week dayes | The two Superiors, each other greet like foes, Whilst Mars squares Jove, & Phenon doth oppole, And by their hateful beams, disturbs mens minds, And eke the air, with high and stormy winds. Then splendid Sol, with's friendly rays, doth hie, These strange and furious gusts to pacifie. | |
|-------------|------------|--|------|
| 1 | a | Very high turbulent and im- | 6 36 |
| 2 | b | petuous stormes begin the | 6 38 |
| 3 | c | Month. | 6 40 |
| 4 | d | 19 Sun. a. Tri. First Quarter the 4. day 37. | 6 42 |
| 5 | e | min. past 5. in the morning. | 6 44 |
| 6 | f | Faith. and so doth this quarter with | 6 46 |
| 7 | g | violent storms, the air clou- | 6 48 |
| 8 | a | dy and we fear much rain, yet | 6 50 |
| 9 | b | Dionysius. about the 6, 7, and 8 dayes, | 6 52 |
| 10 | c | Gedeon. a more temperate season, but | 6 54 |
| 11 | d | 20. Sun. a. Tri. inclinable to moisture. | 6 56 |
| 12 | e | Full Moon the 12. day 50. min. | 6 58 |
| 13 | f | past 5. in the morning. | 7 0 |
| 14 | g | I much fear for many dayes | 7 2 |
| 15 | a | Pub. Virgil very unseasonable weather : | 7 4 |
| 16 | b | and violent rain, but be sure | 7 6 |
| 17 | c | of a tempestuous and windy | 7 8 |
| 18 | d | air all this quarter. | 7 10 |
| 19 | e | Peolomy Last Quarter 20. day, 4. min. | 7 12 |
| 20 | f | Tres. Michael past 5. in the morning. | 7 14 |
| 21 | g | A continuation of stormy & | 7 15 |
| 22 | a | Erasmus uncomfortable weather, 22. | 7 17 |
| 23 | b | Term begins. expect some rain, 23. the air | 7 19 |
| 24 | c | serene, and clearing winds | 7 20 |
| 25 | d | 22. Sun. a. Tr. dispersing the clouds. | 7 22 |
| 26 | e | New Moon the 26. day, 40. m. | 7 24 |
| 27 | f | Menſe Michael past 8. at night. | 7 26 |
| 28 | g | Simon & Jude Hopes of a more serene tem- | 7 28 |
| 29 | a | perate and pleasing air : | 7 30 |
| 30 | b | the Month ends with gentle | 7 32 |
| 31 | c | showres. | 7 33 |

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Month Days

Look amongst men and see full many a brangle,
How they oppose, square, with each other wrangle,
Fights both at Sea and Land & strong invasion,
This news affrights us all of every Nation,
Happy are they, who live, and yet have learn'd,
To live (in hope or fear) quite unconcern'd.

| | | |
|----|---------|-----------------|
| 1 | Kalend. | 11 |
| 2 | 6 | 12 |
| 3 | 5 | 13 |
| 4 | 4 | G 20. af. Trin. |
| 5 | 3 | 15 |
| 6 | Prid. | 16 |
| 7 | Nonas | 17 |
| 8 | 7 | 18 Luke |
| 9 | 6 | 19 Ptolomy |
| 10 | 5 | 20 |
| 11 | 4 | G 21. a: Trin: |
| 12 | 3 | 22 |
| 13 | Prid. | 23 Severinus |
| 14 | Idas | 24 Salome |
| 15 | 18 | 25 Crispinus |
| 16 | 17 | 26 Amandus |
| 17 | 16 | 27 |
| 18 | 15 | G 22. a: Trin. |
| 19 | 14 | 29 |
| 20 | 13 | 30 |
| 21 | 12 | 31 |
| 22 | 11 | 1 Ona. Sanct. |
| 23 | 10 | 2 Ani marum |
| 24 | 9 | 3 Theophilus |
| 25 | 8 | G 23. a: Trin. |
| 26 | 7 | 5 |
| 27 | 6 | 6 Leonard |
| 28 | 5 | 7 Florentius |
| 29 | 4 | 8 |
| 30 | 3 | 9 Theodorus |
| 31 | Prid. | 10 |

Civil controversies, and
strange mutations depend
on the consultations of this
Month; murmurings, re-
pinings, rebellions, what
nor, pester most Kings, and
States of *Europe*; And I ve-
rily believe some eminent
Person of *Europe*, comes to
an untimely end about this
time. Now *England* knows
the malice, and feels the
strength of her enemies,
yet holds up her head lu-
stily.

Simon & Jude.

High winds & a sad distem-
perd air puts our Merchants
in great fear, of much losse
& great shipwracks at Sea.
The latter part of the
month the weather more
seasonable, and men more
peaceable: honest and
peaceable Persons seeking
to reconcile former diffe-
rences.

Beati qui sunt pacifici.

November hath XXX Days.

| Month Days | Week Days | Text | Month Days |
|------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|
| 1 | D | All Saints | 1 |
| 2 | P | Animarum | 2 |
| 3 | F | Theop. Craft | 3 |
| 4 | D | animatum | 4 |
| 5 | A | Powder Trear | 5 |
| 6 | H | Leonard | 6 |
| 7 | C | Florentinus | 7 |
| 8 | D | 24 Sun. af. Tr. | 8 |
| 9 | P | Theodores | 9 |
| 10 | F | | 10 |
| 11 | A | Martine | 11 |
| 12 | H | Craft, Mart. | 12 |
| 13 | B | | 13 |
| 14 | C | | 14 |
| 15 | D | 25 Sun. af. Tr. | 15 |
| 16 | P | | 16 |
| 17 | F | Hugh | 17 |
| 18 | G | Gelasius Oct. | 18 |
| 19 | A | (Mart. | 19 |
| 20 | H | Amos | 20 |
| 21 | C | Oblat. Mar. | 21 |
| 22 | D | 26 Sun. af. Tr. | 22 |
| 23 | P | Clemens | 23 |
| 24 | F | | 24 |
| 25 | G | Katherine | 25 |
| 26 | A | Quia. Mar. | 26 |
| 27 | B | | 27 |
| 28 | C | Term ends | 28 |
| 29 | D | 1 Advent | 29 |
| 30 | P | Andrew Apo. | 30 |

The month begins with wet 34
First quarter the 2 day 2 wea- 36
54 m. past 8 at night. S ther, 38
 and windy, cold and dark 39
 weather with rain or snow, 40
 the weather more clear, 42
 yet the winds high to the 43
 end of the quarter, perhaps 45
 some frost. 46
Full Moon the 11. day 19 m 48
past one in the morning. 49
 A probability of a serene air, 50
 and some frost this quarter, 52
 unless the 14 produce clouds 53
 and rain. 55
Last quarter 18 day 44 min. 56
past 3 in the afternoon. 57
 A serene air wholesome, and 58
 comfortable; from the 22 to 59
 the new Moon, I expect a 60
 moist season, yet pretty com. 61
 fortable. 62
New Moon 29 day 35 min. 63
past 7 in the morning. 64
 At which time the air cloudy 65
 if not rain falls, but drying 66
 winds clear the air, but a- 67
 bout the 28 day the air clou- 68
 dy, dark & cold, nor without 69
 some rain. 70

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Month
 Days
 Ye thrice three sacred Sisters, Mothers of Rhymes,
 With your *Castalian* drops, correct my lines;
 From *Helicon*, I humbly crave some skill,
 In these worst times, for to direct my quill,
 In part, to epitomize the wicked age,
 When falshood acts truths part upon the Stage.

| | | | | |
|----|--------|----|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 | Kalend | G | 24 after Trin. Martine. | |
| 2 | 4 | 12 | | |
| 3 | 3 | 13 | | Heavens defend our care. |
| 4 | Prid. | 14 | Frederick | ful Officers in <i>Scotland</i> this |
| 5 | Nonas | 15 | Leopald | month, and the God of |
| 6 | 8 | 16 | | Heaven deliver that Na- |
| 7 | 7 | 16 | | tion from war and blood- |
| 8 | 6 | G | 25 after Trin. | shed; I much fear some |
| 9 | 5 | 19 | Elizabeth | such judgment, occasioned |
| 10 | 4 | 20 | | by the rebellion of some |
| 11 | 3 | 21 | Oblat. Mariæ | (seeming godly) people |
| 12 | Prid. | 22 | | of that Nation. |
| 13 | Idas | 23 | Clemens | |
| 14 | 18 | 24 | | The <i>Spaniard</i> , would make |
| 15 | 17 | G | 26 after Trin. | the world believe, he |
| 16 | 16 | 26 | Conradus | seems willing to hearken |
| 17 | 15 | 27 | | to terms of peace with the |
| 18 | 14 | 28 | | <i>Engliss</i> , yet he craveth |
| 19 | 13 | 29 | | assistance of his friends, the |
| 20 | 12 | 30 | Andrew | Pope, Emperor and whole |
| 21 | 11 | 1 | December | <i>Austrian</i> family do what |
| 22 | 10 | G | 1 Advent | they can. |
| 23 | 9 | 3 | | |
| 24 | 8 | 4 | Barbara | <i>Surgente Deo,</i> |
| 25 | 7 | 5 | | <i>Disperguatur ini miei.</i> |
| 26 | 6 | 6 | Nicholas | |
| 27 | 5 | 7 | | |
| 28 | 4 | 8 | | |
| 29 | 3 | G | 2 Advent | |
| 30 | Prid. | 10 | | |

December hath XXXI Dayes.

| Behold and see how <i>Saturnus</i> lowering eye, On angry <i>Mars</i> , disquieteth the skye, <i>Mars</i> bates him not an ace: <i>Hermes</i> doth smile On both (in vain) thinking to reconcile These crabbed toes: Then <i>Sol</i> and <i>Mercury</i> Opposeth <i>Jove</i> , and somewhat clears the skye. | | | |
|---|-------|--------------------------------------|------|
| Month | Week | | |
| Dayes | Dayes | | |
| 1 | a | The Month begins with clea- | 8 10 |
| 2 | b | ring. | 8 11 |
| 3 | a | <i>New Moon</i> the 2d day 42. m. | 8 12 |
| 4 | b | past 3. after noon. Winds: | 8 12 |
| 5 | c | A crabbed face of heaven, all | 8 13 |
| 6 | d | manner of weather; most of | 8 13 |
| 7 | e | this Quarter hard frosts boi- | 8 13 |
| 8 | f | strous winds, in some places | 8 13 |
| 9 | g | violent rain, and snow. | 8 13 |
| 10 | a | <i>Full Moon</i> the 10. day 6. min. | 8 13 |
| 11 | b | past 7. at night. | 8 13 |
| 12 | c | A cloudy air and very cold | 8 13 |
| 13 | d | winds yet dry, 13 & 14 daies | 8 13 |
| 14 | e | inclinable to snow; about the | 8 13 |
| 15 | f | latter end of the quarter re- | 8 13 |
| 16 | g | mission of cold, and seasona- | 8 13 |
| 17 | a | ble weather. | 8 12 |
| 18 | b | <i>Last Quarter</i> 18. day 17. min. | 8 11 |
| 19 | c | before 1 in the morning, | 8 10 |
| 20 | d | near which cloudy if not wet, | 8 9 |
| 21 | e | but afterwards clearing; be- | 8 8 |
| 22 | f | tween 21, & the New Moon | 8 7 |
| 23 | g | expect wind. | 8 6 |
| 24 | a | <i>New Moon</i> the 24. day 24. min. | 8 5 |
| 25 | b | past 8. at night, | 8 5 |
| 26 | c | driving some snow or raine. | 8 4 |
| 27 | d | Most of this quarter we may | 8 4 |
| 28 | e | expect dark, close & cold we- | 8 3 |
| 29 | f | ther, much snow or cold rain, | 8 3 |
| 30 | g | and the year to end with ex- | 8 2 |
| 31 | a | ceeding cold winds. | 8 2 |

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Haste, haste ye sons of *Bacchus* to your Feasts,
Provide good chear to entertain your guests:
Whilst Statesmens heads are plunged with vexation,
How to save this or overcome that Nation;
Your cares and sorrows all, in Sack you drown'd,
Whose vapours shew you, how the earth goes round.

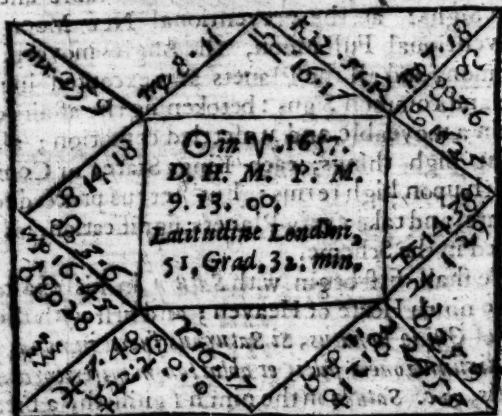
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|----|---------|------|-------------|------------------------------|
| 1 | Kalend. | 11 | December | Did the lealon admit of |
| 2 | 6 | 12 | Epimach | such a Prediction, I should |
| 3 | 5 | 13 | Lucia | conclude this to be a month |
| 4 | 4 | 14 | Nicasius | of much action: if we have |
| 5 | 3 | 15 | | Armies or Navies in hotter |
| 6 | Prid. | G 3. | Advent | Climates, we hear good |
| 7 | Non. | 17 | Lazarus | news from them. |
| 8 | 8 | 18 | Christopher | |
| 9 | 7 | 19 | | Our Grandees are in close |
| 10 | 9 | 20 | | consultation, and we very |
| 11 | 5 | 21 | Thomas | desirous to hear what will |
| 12 | 4 | 22 | | be the result. |
| 13 | 3 | G 4. | Advent | |
| 14 | Prid. | 24 | | Many and private are the |
| 15 | Idas | 25 | Nat. Dom. | consultations all over Eu- |
| 16 | 17 | 26 | Steven | rope, and many treasonous |
| 17 | 16 | 27 | John Evang. | & bloody Plots contrived, |
| 18 | 15 | 28 | Innocents. | & put in execution against |
| 19 | 14 | 29 | | some worthy man or men. |
| 20 | 13 | G | David | |
| 21 | 12 | 31 | | |
| 22 | 11 | 1 | Jan. 1658. | Divers great ones are in |
| 23 | 10 | 2 | | great danger: Alterations |
| 24 | 9 | 3 | | are to be expected in sever- |
| 25 | 8 | 4 | Teleph | al affairs. |
| 26 | 7 | 5 | Simeon | |
| 27 | 6 | G | Epiphany | |
| 28 | 5 | 7 | Julianas. | |
| 29 | 4 | 8 | | |
| 30 | 3 | 9 | | |
| 31 | 2 | 10 | | |

The beginning, continuance, and ending
of the Kings Reigns since the Conquest, with
the time how long it is since, to this
Year, 1656. Being fit for Scriveners, and such
as are employed in Law causes.

| The K. names. | Began his Reign. | Raigned yea: mon: days. | Since their Raigns began |
|------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| W. Con. | 1066 Octob. 14 | 20 y. 11 m. 22. d. | 190 Octob. 14 |
| W. Ruf. | 1087 Septemb. 9 | 12 y. 11 m. 19 d. | 520 Septem. 9 |
| Henry I. | 1102 August 1. | 35 y. 4 m. 11 da. | 557 August 1 |
| Stephen | 1135 Decemb. 2 | 18 y. 11 m. 19 d. | 522 Decem. 2 |
| Henry 2. | 1154 Octob. 25. | 34 y. 9 m. 2 day | 503 Octob. 25 |
| Richa. I. | 1189 July 6 | 9 y. 9 m. 22 day | 468. July 6 |
| K. Iohn | 1199 April 6 | 17 y. 7 m. 0 day | 458 April 6 |
| Henry 3. | 1216 October 19 | 16 y. 1 Moneth | 441 Octob. 19 |
| Edw. 1. | 1272 Novem 16 | 34 y. 8 m. 9 day | 387 Nov. 16 |
| Edw. 2. | 1327 July 7 | 19 y. 7 m. 6 day | 349 July 7 |
| Edw. 3. | 1326 January 23 | 50 y. 5 m. 7 day | 331 Janua. 24 |
| Rich. 2. | 1377 June 21 | 22 y. 3 m. 16 d. | 285 June 21 |
| Henry 4. | 1399 Septemb. 29 | 13 y. 6 m. 5 day | 258 Septe. 29 |
| Henry 5. | 1412 March 20 | 9 y. 5 m. 24 day | 245 March 20 |
| Henry 6. | 1422 August 31 | 38 y. 6 m. 18 day | 235 August 31 |
| Edw. 4. | 1460 March 4 | 12 y. 1 m. 8 day | 197 March 4 |
| Edw. 5. | 1483 Apr 11 9 | 0 y. 1 m. 18 day | 174 April 9 |
| Rich. 3. | 1483 June 21 | 2 y. 2 mo. 5 day | 174 June 21 |
| Henry 7. | 1485 August 12 | 23 y. 8 m. 19 d. | 172 August 22 |
| Henry 8. | 1509 April 22 | 37 y. 10 m. 2 d. | 148 April 22 |
| Edw. 6. | 1547 January 28 | 6 y. 5 m. 19 day | 111 Janu. 28 |
| M. Ma. | 1553 July 6 | 3 y. 4 m. 22 day | 104 July 16 |
| Elizab. | 1558 Novem. 17 | 44 y. 4 m. 15 d. | 99 Novem. 17 |
| K. Iam. | 1602 March 24 | 23 y. 0 m. 3 day | 51 March 24 |
| K. Cha. | 1625 March 27 | 24 y. 10 m. 7 da. | 31 March 27 |

Since the States Government, 7 years January 30.

Astrological Predictions for the year of CHRIST, 1657.



Many ways, according to the opinion of the ancients, the Revolutions of the World are to be taken, by reason of the often variation of Mundane affairs. Some wise men did derive their judgement, from the Conjunctions of the Planets, and from the Ascendant of their Law, &c. They grounded their Judgment also from the Revolution of the World, taking special notice of the Ascendant of the preventional and postventional New or full Moon, and of the Planets essentially dignified in the places aforesaid: *Sunt alii, qui accipiunt has omnes significaciones ab Eclipsibus commiscendo eas cum Revolutionibus annorum*: There are others who do take all these significations from Eclipses, mixing them with that of the Worlds Revolution,

See Haly, pag. 352. There are two Lunar Eclipses, visible in our Horizon, the Effects of which we must joyn with our Revolutionary Observations.

In this Figure of Sol his entrance into Aries, we have five of the seven Planets in their own Houses

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Ies and Exaltations, the Angles moveable and common, and five of the Planets in moveable and common Signs: at the preventional New Moon, and postventional Full Moon, the Angles moveable and common, and all the Planets and excepted in moveable and common Signs: betokening the affairs of Europe in a moveable and unsettled condition; all aiming at high things, each King, State, or Commonwealth upon high terms: But let us proceed to particulars, and take every Planets signification, as he is posited in the Scheme.

We shall first begin with Saturn in his exaltation in the ninth House of Heaven; and first with the opinion of Guido Bonatus, Si Saturnus fuerit in nona, significat diminutionem fidei, et abolitionem misericordie atque pietatis, &c. Saturn in the ninth signifieth, a breaking of Leagues, little mercy or piety: Again, et significat metores et tristitias, et anxietates venturas itinerantibus in peregrinationibus suis, et longam moram in eis: It signifies, sorrow, sadness, ill success and tedious voyages to travellers in long journeys. Haly saith, Si Saturnus sit in nona, significat damnum in nuntius. The Princes of Europe shall effect (by Messengers, Agents, or Embassadors) little or nothing to their profit or content during this Revolution: and farther, Quando Saturnus fuerit dominus anni, et retrogradus in Libra, significat lites inter reges, qui sunt a parte occidentis, et septentrionis: When Saturn shall be Lord of the year, and retrograde in Libra (as now he is) it signifieth controversies between the Western and Northern Princes. Haly pag. 367.

In the next place we have ☉ and ☿ in opposition. Venient rixæ et bellum, et contrarietas, nec deferentur res vendæ ab una ex illis Regionibus, ad alias; remanent rumores pravi, et terribiles, saith Bonatus. The ☉ of ☿ and ☿ signifieth strife, contention and war, one Nation shall

shall perse to trade with another, unhappy and
 breadful humours. *Haly* saith, *St Saturnus sit in opposito*
solis, regibus infirmitates significat, et damna que acci-
dent in substantiis et rebus eius: H in 10 to the Sun,
 signifieth infirmities to Kings, loss of their riches and
 Dominions.

Truly this year is likely to be a year of much action
 all over Europe, much War, bloodshed, and great
 laughters: *Quando Mars fuerit in signo mobili, magnas*
res significat: Mars in a moveable sign, significeth
 much strife and contention.

By this time the King of Spain is, or may be sensible
 of his folly, who, seeing he knew not how to love a
 kind friend, is forced to fear a Potent enemy: *Qua-*
do Mars firmus fuerit in Revolutione, et habuerit partem
in anno, significat quod gens illius climatis vincet, et se
vindictabunt de suis inimicis, et magis valebunt quam ipsi.
Haly pag. 366. When Mars shall be strong in the Re-
 volution, and hath part of the Dominion of the Revo-
 lutions, it signifieth that the people of that Climate,
 shall be revenged of their enemies, and prevaile over
 them.

Why then may we not expect in this year successie
 (according to the iustness of our Cause) against the
 Spaniards, and a just revenge for their former injuries
 offered us, and to become Masters of some of their
 Dominions? Surely the Heavens promiset us and
 our valiant Souldiers victory, all the World over.

And I question not but the *English* will find a Gener-
 al, nothing inferior in valour or prudence to Don *Hera-*
nando Cortes, the Spanish Captain Gen, who in the year
 1518. began a War with the Indian Natives of (now
 called *Hispaniola*), and conquered them *Anno 1521.*
 which War he managed with much valour and pru-
 dence, and with as much dissimulation & falsehood, &c.

But we return nearer home, and let the King of
 Spain shift for himself; the Position of the Moon and

Venus in γ seems to bless the Nation of Ireland with
 peace, plenty, and all prosperity. Si Luna in Revolutione
 anni fuerit fides et fides, homines ab occisionibus,
 et infirmitatibus preservabuntur, et erunt aqua pluvie
 temperata et profectibiles, et annus erit bonus et fortunatus
 ac fertilis. Italy pag. 367. If in the Revolution
 of the year, the Moon shall be strong and well Posited,
 the people shall generally be free from War and Dis-
 eases; there shall be temperate and seasonable rains,
 and the year shall be fortunate, seasonable, and fruit-
 ful. But the Position of Mars in Capricorn, according
 to the same Author, significat paucas pluvias: signifi-
 eth little rain during the Revolution, yet high and
 impetuous Storms of wind, and in some places Earth-
 quakes. To conclude, as unto us English, the Heavens
 represents the Commonalty in a sober and peaceable
 frame, and a good correspondency between their Au-
 thority and Soldierie; the two latter honoured or
 feared by every one.



Behold! daring Mars Ascending our Horizon, in
 the Celestial Ramme: at the Opposition preventio-
 nal

for the year 1657.

and Conjunction post ventional, *Sagittarius* ascen-
deth in the first Figure, no planet angular but Mars,
in the fourth House Retrogradate, in the Figure of
the Conjunction post ventional ♄ in the South Angles
♄ and ♀ opposing them both: The three Superior,
claims the Dominion of this Revolution. We shall
first begin with Mars, being Lord of the Horoscope,
and there placed in ☐ to his place in the Vernal Re-
volution, sounding an alarm to all *Europe*, who are
ready prepared, and deeply engaged for the ruine of
each other: England in a posture of War as well as
the rest, and good reason; for in this year (if we have
no new controversie, or no other Nation protest a-
gainst the proceedings of the *English*) we hear much of
much action from our friends, and Countreymen in
foreign parts, and I hope to good purpose. Si Mars
fuerit Dominus anni, et fuerit in ascendente, et ibi fortunatus, significat, quod gentilius climatis habebit profectum
illo anno, ex litibus, et interfectionibus, et animabunt se
super inimicos suos, et lucrabuntur villas sibi conuicinas.
Halp pag. 371. In English thus, If Mars shall be Lord
of the year, and posited in the Ascendant, and there
fortunate, it signifieth, that the people of that Climate
shall gain much in that year by War, shall be victori-
ous over their enemies, and win some of their neigh-
bouring Towns.

Hearken to this, O *Spanish King*, and lament for
thy folly, now thou knowest once more the *English* are
enemies in good earnest, (if once provoked); be cari-
ful of thy health, chear up thy spirits, thy losses are
great. We have Mars Retrograde applying to ☐ of
♄ and to ♄, ♄, ♄, ♄. Surely these Configurations
(well considered, as they relate to former Positions of
Heaven) will not passe without some remarkable Ef-
fects. I believe they will manifest themselves in ci-
vil controversies, among the *Grandees* of *Europe*,
which may produce much trouble: I pray God divert
it

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It from *England* who have enough to do with foreign enemies; truly, I fear we shall not find so much peace at home, as good men desire, many discontents among the Nobility And Gentry, and little lesse (I fear) among the Souldiery, by reason of the displacing some Officers: And if now at length, some of our *quondam* Superiors (red far with the Nations ruine) come into question, and be made to give an account of the Commonwealths Treasure, we of the Comonality rejoyce; the Heavens seem to whisper *aliqua tale*.

Scotland, be thankful to Heaven for thy happy and peaceable Protection by the *English*; give not thy mind to mutiny or rebellion, expect no better successe than formerly (the Heavens promise thee no e); If thou fall again into rebellion, expect utter ruine.

Holland, beg of the God of wisdom, Prudence for the manning of thy Affairs: let not thy riches make thee proud, God can soon make thee poor; labour to heal the distempers of thy own Bowels: pray for unity, repine not at the goodness of God, who hath given thee Peace.

The *French* will have no cause to be sorry for their union with us, nor the *Spaniard* rejoyce in their War: for, if my Genius mistake not, or I misconstrue not the Language of the stars, they promise high and admirable successe, strange and unheard of Archievements to our valiant Souldiers all the world over.

The *Turk* much distressed this year, as well by many mutinings, and insurrections, in *Constantinople* and other places, as by his neighbouring enemies. The *Swedes* rampant: *Austria* and *Italy*, &c. are in a suffering condition by War and Plague: God hath spared us in *England* these many years, from the Plague, even miraculously, and contrary to the course of nature; God enable us to walk worthy of so great a mercy, and defend us from such contagious Diseases, this year also.

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Diseases most rise (during this Revolution) are such as proceed from a disordered affection of the Meninges of the Brain, and inflammation of the Liver: Distillation of Rheums, and corrupt humors from the Head into the Eys, Throat, and Stomack, causing many, and dangerous Diseases therein.

The Marchants have cause enough to fear (by reason of too too many unreasonable storms this year) much losse at Sea. God defend our Navy from all weather, and impetuous storms, and give them victory over their enemies; for which, let every honest English heart pray.

Of Eclipses happening this present year,

Our Eclipses happen this year, viz. two of the Sun, & as many of the Moon; the two former not visible to us: the first of the Moon happening upon the first day of June, near ten at night, a small Eclipse visible in the extreme parts of North America, Quivira, &c. and those parts under the Longitude of 220. degrees, 15. min. and Latitude North 59. deg. The second of the Sun, November the 25. near seven in the morning, but (by reason of the Parallax of the Moon) cannot be seen by us: it will be visible in the Longitude of 79. deg. 58. min. and South Latitude 59. degrees in the remote Southern parts, unknown to us: I shall say no more of these: but come to the two Lunar Eclipses, visible to us.

The first on the 19. of June 1657.

| | H. | M. | S. |
|------------------|-----|----|-----|
| The beginning, | 6 | 46 | 57. |
| The middle, | 8 | 39 | 32. |
| The end, | 10 | 32 | 7. |
| Total duration, | 3 | 45 | 10. |
| Digits Eclipsed, | 13, | | |

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Monthly experience teacheth, that neither of the
Luminaries be at any time Eclipsed, but it doth
perswade some great evil to happen: God and na-
ture doth nothing in vain. Non est negandum, or
ecclisia vel aerea portenta, laxe fuisse pronuncia-
luminarum, saith Molin, none can deny, but that
terrestrial or airy prodigies are oftentimes the mes-
sengers of calamity. Ex Eclipsibus magni effe-
ctus proveniunt, saith Dalipodius. Great effects
are produced by Eclipses: but we come to the
event we have to handle, viz. a Lunar Eclipse,
celebrated in the fourth degree of the Goat: the be-
ginning under the earth in the Ascendant, the
middle in the twelfth, and the end in the eleventh.

This Eclipse, will be total, with duration
from the middle to the end, visible to us, if the
clouds interpolate not and darken the air, which
I much fear: I proceed to a few words, concer-
ning the Effects of this Eclipse.

The sign wherein the Eclipse happens is Cro-
pical, Tropice dant significationem mutationum
aeris

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æris, et in rebus publicis morum ac legum; Ptolomy.
Eclipse signifie an alteration of the aire, and
(in public matters) a change of Lawes and Con-
stitutions.

In what House of Heaben the Eclipse happens,
I told you before, viz. in the twelfth House, not far
from the Horoscope.  tempore deliqui
Orientali magis posita, et in pueris, adolescentiis,
fundamentis eveniunt. The same Author:
Those Eclipsees much nearer the Horizon,
have relation to fruites, to money, to the foundati-
on or beginning of things.

I shall not comment upon my Author, although
the effects of this Eclipse hath much relation to
the English Common-wealth, and the Govern-
ment thereof: who, though they act prudently and
uprightly, for the good of the Nation, yet many
discouragements are offered them, secret plots and
underhand dealings against them.

Prochis saith, That an Eclipse in the first de-
cane of Capricorn, Sugillationes in homines mo-
vet, & pressantis aliusque viæ perniciosam eadem
offendit: moeth slanders against many men, and
deceiveth an ordinarily death to some great person.

The two influences J and Saturnus & domina-
tion of this Eclipse, Saturn being Lord of the sign
wherein the Eclipse happeneth, and angle subse-
quent, Mars being therein exalted, the first ender-
ing his exaltation, the second his own House, in
opposition to each other, and beholding both the
Luminaries with a quodam Aspect. It would be
too tedious to give you the Judgement of our Ma-
ster Ptolomy, I shall be as brief as I can.

It signifieth long diseases, Consumptions, Flux-
es, Quarran: Agues, Diseases bringing mortality
with them, terrible deaths, banishment, war, di-
resses,

Astrological Predictions.

Plagues, diseases among great and small Cattel
fatal for mankind, the bodies of men much pre-
judiced thereby. Great tempests at Sea, and
Hyndrick of Rabies: Scarcity of Corn and
such grain as is annually sown: Wars and Se-
ditions, Tumults, Rebellions, miserable slaugh-
ters and destruction, &c.

I forbear further discoursing of the effects, and
come to the places subject to the influence of this
Eclipse, viz. those Countries, Cities and Towns
under the signs Capricorn, Cancer, Aries, Libra. It
will be too tedious to set them all down here, only
name a few of the principallest, or at least such as
are most commonly known to us, viz. Thracia, Ma-
cedonia in Greece, Saxony, West India, the Isle Orcha-
des, Scotland, Holland, Zealand, Russia, Africa,
England, France, Germany, Swevia, Silecia the higher,
Polonia the less, Denmark, Austria, the Dukedom
of Savoy.

Cities and Towns: Oxford, Mechlin, Constan-
tinople, Tunis, Venice, Millain, York, Amsterdam, St.
Andrews, Naples, Padua, Brunswick, Lisbon, Frank-
ford, Vienna, Antwerp.

Those persons who had the Sun or Moon As-
cendant, or Mid-heaven, in, or near the fourth
degree of γ , δ , ϵ , ζ : shall in some measure be
sensible of the effects of this Eclipse.

Concerning the time when the Effects shall
appear, I shall conclude with Ptolomy, Si fuerit
proprius Ascendens, continget eventus ille, in primis
quatuor mensibus, et maximis effectus apparebit in
prima tertia parte temporis ipsius effectus. Cardan
in his Comment upon Ptolomy page 248. If the
Eclipse be near the Ascendant, the effects thereof
shall begin to operate, in the first four moneths,
and the greatest effects shall appear in the first
third part of time allotted for the continuance of
that effect.

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The effects of this Eclipse shall begin to shew themselves within the first four months after the 15. of June, and shall begin most forcibly to operate about the middle of October, and to continue almost to the beginning of January following. There will be another Eclipse of the Moon, visible to us from the beginning to the end, on Thursday 10. December.

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| The beginning thereof, | at | 5 | 48 |
| The middle, | at | 7 | 10 |
| The end, | at | 8 | 32 |
| The duration, | at | 2 | 44 |

Digits eclipsed, 04.

This Eclipse is but small, the greatest obscuration appearing in the eleventh house, Jupiter at the time seven degrees Eastward of the Moon, and Mars upon the Mid-heaven, the Eclipse being but small, I shall say no more of it.

The use of the following Tables.

If you would know the time of high water in any of those places mentioned in the following Tables, in the first place find the age of the Moon, with which repair to the following Tables: first find the place on the head of the Table, and the Moons age in the first Column, in the common Angle or meeting place, is the time of high water.

For example, I would know at what hour it will be full sea at Bristol, the 14. of March 1657. Enter the Table of the Moons age, and find the Moon to be 10. days old: Then I repair to the third Table, and find Bristol in the head of the third Column, and 10. the age of the Moon in the first, and in the common Angle 2. hours 45. minutes, which informs me, that it is full Sea at Bristol, at 45. min. past 2. on the 14. of March. The same day it will be high water at 11. of the clock at London.

The

A Table of the Moons Age For every day of the year.

| Day | Jan. | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May. | Jun. | Jul. | Aug. | Sep. | Oct. | No. D. |
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| 2 | 28 | 29 | 28 | 29 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 7 |
| 3 | 29 | 1 | 29 | 30 | 30 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 8 |
| 4 | 30 | 2 | 30 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 9 |
| 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 10 |
| 6 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 9 | 11 |
| 7 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 10 | 12 |
| 8 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 11 | 11 | 13 |
| 9 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 14 |
| 10 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 13 | 13 | 15 |
| 11 | 7 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 14 | 14 | 16 |
| 12 | 8 | 10 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 15 | 15 | 17 |
| 13 | 9 | 11 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 16 | 16 | 18 |
| 14 | 10 | 12 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 17 | 17 | 19 |
| 15 | 11 | 13 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 18 | 18 | 20 |
| 16 | 12 | 14 | 12 | 13 | 13 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 19 | 19 | 21 |
| 17 | 13 | 15 | 13 | 14 | 14 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 20 | 20 | 22 |
| 18 | 14 | 16 | 14 | 15 | 15 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 21 | 21 | 23 |
| 19 | 15 | 17 | 15 | 16 | 16 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 22 | 22 | 24 |
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| 21 | 17 | 19 | 17 | 18 | 18 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 24 | 24 | 26 |
| 22 | 18 | 20 | 18 | 19 | 19 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 25 | 25 | 27 |
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| 29 | 25 | 27 | 25 | 26 | 26 | 28 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 30 | 26 | 28 | 26 | 27 | 27 | 29 | 30 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 31 | 27 | 29 | 27 | 28 | 28 | 30 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 32 | 28 | 30 | 28 | 29 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 33 | 29 | 1 | 29 | 30 | 30 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 34 | 30 | 2 | 30 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 35 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 36 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 37 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 38 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 39 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 40 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 41 | 7 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 42 | 8 | 10 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 43 | 9 | 11 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
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| 55 | 21 | 23 | 21 | 22 | 22 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 56 | 22 | 24 | 22 | 23 | 23 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 29 | 30 | 1 |
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| 58 | 24 | 26 | 24 | 25 | 25 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 59 | 25 | 27 | 25 | 26 | 26 | 28 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 60 | 26 | 28 | 26 | 27 | 27 | 29 | 30 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 61 | 27 | 29 | 27 | 28 | 28 | 30 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 62 | 28 | 30 | 28 | 29 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 63 | 29 | 1 | 29 | 30 | 30 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 64 | 30 | 2 | 30 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
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| 80 | 16 | 18 | 16 | 17 | 17 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 81 | 17 | 19 | 17 | 18 | 18 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
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| 89 | 25 | 27 | 25 | 26 | 26 | 28 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 90 | 26 | 28 | 26 | 27 | 27 | 29 | 30 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
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| 92 | 28 | 30 | 28 | 29 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 93 | 29 | 1 | 29 | 30 | 30 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
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| 96 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
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| 98 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
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| 102 | 8 | 10 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
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| 127 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
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| 129 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 130 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 131 | 7 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
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| 142 | 18 | 20 | 18 | 19 | 19 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 143 | 19 | 21 | 19 | 20 | | | | | | | |

| The Moons age. | Sydney. | Southern. | Portsmouth. | He of the. | Kochester. | Malden. | Aberdeen. | Redland. | Graysend. | Dorset. | Thames. | Blackheath. | Quaker. | S. Andrew. | St. Lucas. | Holy Isle. |
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| 2 | 17 | 1 | 36 | 2 | 21 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 54 | 5 | 42 | 6 | 42 | 6 | 42 | 6 |
| 3 | 18 | 2 | 24 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 42 | 5 | 30 | 6 | 30 | 7 | 18 | 7 | 18 | 7 |
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| 8 | 23 | 6 | 24 | 8 | 45 | 9 | 18 | 10 | 18 | 11 | 6 | 12 | 54 | 13 | 42 | 13 |
| 9 | 24 | 7 | 12 | 9 | 33 | 10 | 6 | 11 | 6 | 12 | 54 | 13 | 42 | 14 | 30 | 14 |
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| 11 | 26 | 8 | 48 | 11 | 9 | 12 | 42 | 13 | 30 | 14 | 18 | 15 | 6 | 16 | 6 | 16 |
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| 4 | 19 | 6 | 12 | 7 | 45 | 8 | 18 | 9 | 18 | 10 | 6 | 11 | 54 | 12 | 42 | 13 |
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| 6 | 21 | 7 | 48 | 9 | 21 | 10 | 54 | 11 | 42 | 12 | 30 | 13 | 18 | 14 | 18 | 15 |
| 7 | 22 | 8 | 36 | 10 | 9 | 11 | 42 | 12 | 30 | 13 | 18 | 14 | 6 | 15 | 6 | 15 |
| 8 | 23 | 9 | 24 | 11 | 45 | 12 | 18 | 13 | 18 | 14 | 6 | 11 | 54 | 16 | 42 | 17 |
| 9 | 24 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 33 | 13 | 6 | 14 | 6 | 11 | 54 | 16 | 42 | 17 | 30 | 18 |
| 10 | 25 | 11 | 0 | 13 | 21 | 14 | 54 | 15 | 42 | 16 | 30 | 17 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 19 |
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| 15 | 30 | 3 | 0 | 18 | 9 | 19 | 42 | 20 | 30 | 21 | 18 | 22 | 6 | 23 | 6 | 24 |

| The Moons Age. | English Wormwub Hill | | Lime | | Bristol | | Folke at the Starr | | Melford Bridgewater | | Landend Walsford | | Ponland The Hague | | Dublin London | |
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| 3 | 18 | 8 | 24 | | 9 | 9 | | | 9 | 54 | | | 10 | 39 | | |
| 4 | 19 | 9 | 12 | | 9 | 57 | | | 10 | 42 | | | 11 | 27 | | |
| 5 | 20 | 10 | 0 | | 10 | 45 | | | 11 | 30 | | | 12 | 15 | | |
| 6 | 21 | 11 | 48 | | 11 | 33 | | | 12 | 18 | | | 1 | 3 | | |
| 7 | 12 | 11 | 36 | | 12 | 21 | | | 1 | 6 | | | 1 | 51 | | |
| 8 | 23 | 12 | 24 | | 1 | 9 | | | 1 | 54 | | | 2 | 39 | | |
| 9 | 24 | 1 | 12 | | 1 | 57 | | | 2 | 42 | | | 3 | 27 | | |
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| 12 | 27 | 4 | 36 | | 4 | 21 | | | 5 | 6 | | | 5 | 51 | | |
| 13 | 28 | 5 | 24 | | 5 | 9 | | | 5 | 54 | | | 6 | 39 | | |
| 14 | 29 | 6 | 12 | | 6 | 57 | | | 6 | 42 | | | 7 | 27 | | |
| 15 | 30 | 7 | 0 | | 6 | 45 | | | 7 | 30 | | | 8 | 15 | | |

| The Moons Age. | Dover St. Helen | | Canter Orkney | | Needles North and South fore lands | | Yarmouth Dover | | Harwich Calice road | | Rye Winchester | | Gorend Rother | |
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| 4 | 19 | 12 | 12 | | 12 | 57 | | | 1 | 42 | | | 2 | 27 |
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| 6 | 21 | 1 | 48 | | 2 | 33 | | | 3 | 18 | | | 4 | 3 |
| 7 | 22 | 2 | 36 | | 3 | 21 | | | 4 | 6 | | | 4 | 51 |
| 8 | 23 | 3 | 24 | | 4 | 9 | | | 4 | 54 | | | 5 | 39 |
| 9 | 24 | 4 | 12 | | 4 | 57 | | | 5 | 42 | | | 6 | 27 |
| 10 | 25 | 5 | 0 | | 5 | 45 | | | 6 | 30 | | | 7 | 15 |
| 11 | 26 | 6 | 48 | | 6 | 33 | | | 7 | 18 | | | 8 | 3 |
| 12 | 27 | 7 | 36 | | 7 | 21 | | | 8 | 6 | | | 8 | 51 |
| 13 | 28 | 8 | 24 | | 8 | 9 | | | 8 | 54 | | | 9 | 39 |
| 14 | 29 | 9 | 12 | | 8 | 57 | | | 9 | 42 | | | 10 | 27 |
| 15 | 30 | 9 | 0 | | 9 | 45 | | | 10 | 30 | | | 11 | 15 |

Certain Rules fit to be observed, in the administering or taking of Physick.

It is apparent that Physicians have not the like success, in administration of Physick, at one time as at another: And that one and the same Potion works not the same effect upon two men, though given at one and the same time.

The reason of the first, is want of care in observing the Position and State of the Heavens.

Of the second, The Physitian being ignorant of the humor offending: & well they may be ignorant, seeing they despise knowledge, and ground their Judgments upon deceitful Urine only; many Diseases, being much undiscoverable, let your Physician strictly observe as Urine as the Thames will hold. I have here laid down a few Rules, which I think may be of common use to people of mean capacities, and such as before were ignorant thereof, which rake as followeth.

In administering or taking of purging Medicines, let the Moon be in one of the watry Signs, viz. Cancer, Scorpio, or Pisces, or if you cannot stay till then, (as many times it so happeneth) let one of these Signs Ascend.

If the Medicine be a Potion, let the Moon be in Scorpio.

If it be an Electuary, let her be in Cancer.

If Pills, let her be in Pisces, Or the Sign Ascend (if you can) as I told you before.

If the humor offending be Melancholly, place the Moon

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| 17 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 12 | 7 | 08 | 75 | 81 |
| 02 | 0 | 47 | 8 | 0 | 8 | 42 | 7 | 85 |
| 74 | 01 | 54 | 0 | 77 | 8 | 51 | 8 | 05 |
| 71 | 11 | 06 | 01 | 74 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 08 |

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Moon in one of the aforesaid Signs, in Sextile or Trine
to Jupiter.

If Cholera afflic't, let the Moon apply to *Venus*.

If Phlegm, be the humor peccant, let the Moon apply to Sol, or Mars in a watry Sign, as above said.

If you can, let there be a fortune in the Ascendant, or aspecting the Ascendant, or his Lord, or the Moon. Be careful that the Moon apply not to a Retrograde Planet; for then the Patient will vomit up his Phlegm.

22 Beware lest an informne afflict the Moon, the Ascendant, or any of the Angles.

Let not the Moon or Lord of the Ascendant be in the sixth House, or Aspected by the Lord of the sixth House, lest the Disease gets advantage.

Let not the Moon or Lord of the Ascendant be in the fourth or eighth House, or afflicted by the Lords of those Houses, lest the Disease ends in death.

If a benivolent Planer be in the fourth, or Lord thereof, and behold the Ascendant, or his Lord or the Moon with a friendly Aspect, the Physick works a good effect.